THE DAILY CARMELITE

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ON PAPER WINGS

Exclusive in The Daily Carmelite

by ... FREDERICK O'BRIEN

TEN million people in America were injured in 1930. One hundred thousand were killed. No wars; just regular accidents. It's fine to be alive these days.

¶ ¶

IT took an American mayor from Portland, Oregon, to make another sort of fool of himself. Wreathing the Unknown Soldier's tomb in Paris, where speeches are as *de trop* as moonshine in a nursery, he unwound a long oration about Oregon. The other American mayors were furious. Each was mad to shout his wares to the poor corpse.

¶ ¶

OF course, we will all be out of the pit of unprosperity some day. America has as good minds as exist, and more energy than elsewhere. But, we will have to abandon some standards, reject outworn creeds, political fallacies. We've got to be made whole by common decencies; whole meaning one people, not rich and poor, stuffed and hungry.

¶ ¶

IN Hawaii are very few firstclass whites, except scientists of sorts imported to make wealth for moneylovers. The whites born in Hawaii receive a meagre education; early are corrupted by the indolent climate, the semi-peonage of labor, the bogus Christanity of the churches, the hypocrisy of rich and religious patriots, the boostery of tourism, the strong alcoholic drinks, and the false standards of newspapers, dance, movie, local radio, and the Waikiki idear of life. The governors of Hawaii since the ending of the kingdom have been commonplace servants of speculators. The ablest, my friend, was a saloonkeeper, a Democrat. The best stock for the future seems to be the Chinese, all brought in as coolies or lowgrade peasants, but, now, several generations in the islands. The Japanese come next. Both bloods have stamina, ability to resist the insidious climate.

¶ ¶

CYNICS lose most of life. They are poor company; especially, if married.

¶ ¶

(Frederick O'Brien is on the air, Station KPO, Thursdays, seven thirty p. m.)

Shopping Guides Continue Under Limited Permits

Under the terms of an ordinance authorized by the City Council last night, Carmel residents who wish to receive shopping guides and similar publications at their residences may do so on written order; others who do not care to receive advertising matter may expect to be protected against broadcast distribution. Thus culminates a wordy battle with victory divided.

Guy Curtis, promoter of a Monterey shopping guide, presented a petition last night bearing nearly six hundred signatures protesting against passage of an ordinance barring distribution of advertising matter. He also informed the Council that he had received through the agency of canvassers a similar number of signed requests for delivery of his publication. George Seideneck and R. C. DeYoe, among others, reiterated protests against the distribution.

* * *

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. notified the Council that under a Supreme Court decision exemption from city taxation would be claimed on the premises occupied by the company in Carmel. In view of the fact that the offices are leased, not owned outright, City Attorney Campbell asked for time to review the matter before offering an opinion.

* * *

A petition protesting against re-opening of the Thermotite plant at Third and Sante Fe (see last Saturday's issue of The Daily Carmelite) was received from property owners in the neighborhood. A question of fact under the zoning ordinance being involved, the matter was taken under advisement.

* * *

Proceedings in connection with the Mission street improvement program were

——— *Continued on last page*

Telephone Expansion

An outlay of approximately nine thousand dollars is planned by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., for the provision of additional telephone facilities for Carmel.

R. P. Sexton, Peninsula manager of the P. T. & T., states that approximately ten thousand feet of telephone cable will be added to the existing plant. Of this amount, about two thousand feet will be placed on Lincoln street south of Tenth avenue, twenty-seven hundred feet on Casanova street south of Eighth avenue, thirty-eight hundred feet on Torres and San Jose streets north of Ocean avenue and fifteen hundred feet on Mission street north of Seventh avenue.

The company will completely replace about thirty-three hundred feet of a hundred-pair trunk cable between Carmel and Monterey along the highway at the top of the grade where recent county road work has necessitated maintaining the present telephone cable in a temporary manner.

Work on the project will begin about August first and will be completed by the middle of October.

PEACE CARAVAN COMING

Application was made to the Council last night on behalf of the Carmel branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, for use of city property, block sixty-nine, as the site for a public meeting on June twenty-third. On that date there will arrive in Carmel a motor caravan of W. I. L. members seeking signatures for a world-wide petition calling upon the Powers to carry out their obligations under the Kellogg Pact.

After discussion the Council granted the desired permission.

Harrison Memorial Library 537

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EDITED BY S. L. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Sawyer of Piedmont yesterday announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Ursula Sawyer, t o John Holstius, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holstius of Shinfield, Berkshire, England. Miss Sawyer is the granddaughter of the late Justice Lorenzo Sawyer, San Francisco, and Harry Ashton Greene, Monterey, and has many friends on the Peninsula.

Staying at Pine Inn this week are Mrs. W. G. Park and Mrs. W. H. Reeves of Westbury, Long Island; Mrs. E.L. Brayton, Piedmont; Mrs. L. E. Maguire and Miss Leone Maguire, who are visiting Mrs. E. B. Bragg; Mrs. C. A. Vendenhos and her children, from Menlo Park; Miss Cecily Cunha, who is entering her prize horse in the Del Monte Horse Show; and Miss Gladys M. Beals of San Francisco.

Talent of a high order was represented among the ushers at the Brosa Recital: Moira Wallace, artist; Gloria Stuart, amateur actress; Mary Ingels, concert pianist and teacher; Maria Piscitelli, dancer; Patty Mora, talented daughter of the sculptor; Puss Chinn, training for concert work.

Dr. Frederick Fender, who has been assisting Dr. David Matzke at Carmel Hospital, left last night for Boston to join the staff of the City Hospital as resident surgeon.

Kaname Wakasugi, Consul-General of Japan at San Francisco, and Mrs. Wakasugi leave Highlands Inn today after a short visit. Consul Wakasugi accompanied the Crown Prince and Princess of Japan when they visited the Peninsula several weeks ago.

Miss Caroline Anspacher, who played Mme. Arkadin under Morris Ankrum's direction of "The Sea-gull" last summer, stayed at Hotel La Ribera last week-end. Miss Anspacher has played at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Among the guests at Highlands Inn are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fairchild of Hollywood, frequent visitors to the Peninsula; and Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhr, from Azusa, California, here for a week or more.

Janet Prentiss, of the Cinderella Shop, is the guest of Professor and Mrs. F. A. Tollman, Stanford University, at Fallen Leaf Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lillienthal, San Mateo, have taken Mrs. Vera Peck Millis' house on San Antonio for two months.

ON IMPRESARIOS

A most unusual subject is "The Impresario Racket," on which Merle Armitage will talk at the Denny-Watrous Gallery next Saturday evening.

For the last twenty years Mr. Armitage has been recognized as an impresario of national importance, working with Wagner of New York. These two have presented to the American public, Galli-Curci, John McCormack, Alma Gluck, Mme. Schuman-Heink, Kreisler, Mary Garden, Anna Pavlowa, the Diaglieff Ballet and many others equally important.

Merle Armitage is, however, much more than a successful concert-manager. He is himself a "person." An independent thinker, with a highly developed appreciation of art, he bears little relation to the ordinary commercial manager. His early training was in civil engineering, and this imaginative field he left for the very practical one of the automobile business. When he met Charles Wagner, Armitage was engaged in modern stage decorations, and this meeting in 1911 was the beginning of a famous combination. Armitage's experience has brought him into close contact with all the performing artists of the last twenty years or so, and equips him to tell the whole story of what goes to actually put an artist successfully before an unsuspecting public.

Armitage is not only a concert-manager. He owns one of the finest collections of prints in the West, and these are being shown at the gallery. until June thirtieth.

Durer, Rembrandt, Whistler, Zorn, Picasso, Derain, Matisse, Gauguin, Klee, Kandinsky, Redon, Utrillo, Rockwell Kent, Arthur Davies, John Carroll, and others are represented in the collection.

ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

The special art class for children to be held under the direction of Anna Marie Baer will open Monday, June twenty-second, for a period of six weeks. The classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, from ten until twelve o'clock, at Sunset School. The class has been designed for those children particularly interested in art work, regardless of the degree of talent they possess. Each child will have an opportunity to select the type of work he desires, drawing, painting, and craft work. As the group will be limited in number, there will be sufficient opportunity for individual instruction.

There will be a small fee to cover expenses. Further information may be secured at the school on Monday morning.

THE DAILY CARMELITE

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER, CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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SALLIE LAWRENCE HUNTER..... *Associate Editor*
A. R. GLYDE..... *Business Manager*

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ONCE AGAIN, THAT DEBATE

To the Editor of The Daily Carmelite:

I ask Lincoln Steffens why he tried to shake our faith in the League of Nations that Sunday evening. He knows that gathering of the representatives of the Nations as under the League, is the only feasible approach to disarmament; he knows that neither the representatives nor their governments are to blame for the slowness of progress, that a difficulty lies in the conflict within the nations themselves, between the aims of militarists, naval league, armament interests, diversified interests of the endless supplies, influence of families with a grip upon the press on the one hand, and the progressive section of the populations upon the other—but the most potent source is America standing out. Running a League of Nations with the most powerful nation standing out, is like staging "Hamlet" without Hamlet. When an American asks a European why the League moves slowly, he thinks he is pulling his leg—it's so like a man with his foot on the brake asking you why the car is not moving faster.

The struggle is moving in favor of disarmament and has gathered considerable power since the women have commenced to throw their weight into the the most momentous question civilization has faced, and Perry Evans came down to debate it seriously, to be confronted by a man who evaded it, simply indulged in jeer and jest, frivol and buffoonery—had they met in the courts where the opponent is privileged to attack, the man who took the course Mr. Steffens favored, would have been torn to mental fritters in a few minutes. Should he have scruples as to the part he played, he need not worry, he did more to help progress by displaying the paucity of facts favoring opposition to the League, than an eloquent attack could have done.

If his object was to discourage the high endeavor of the womenfolk in organizing these meetings, it was a sorry game for an old campaigner to play—if it was to exhibit his own smartness he can hardly have enhanced his reputation.

—ALFRED GEO. BEALE

LATEST BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Non-Fiction

Barry—Tomorrow and Tomorrow
Craven—Men of Art
Diesel—Germany and the Germans
Gilder—Enter the Actress
Hindus—Red Bread
Mavity—Modern Newspapers
Moody—Selected Poems
Pershing—My Experiences in the World War
Riggs—Green Grow the Lilacs
Roerich—Altai-Himalyas (travel)
Rogers—Journalistic Vocations (a beginer's guide to editorial work, advertising, circulation, etc.)
Rothenstein—Men and Memories
Tetrazzini—My Life of Song
Wembridge—Life Among the Lowbrows

Fiction:

Austin—Starry Advenutre
Bedford-Jones—D'Artagnan's Letter
Dormie—Snobs
Farjeon—Ladybrook
Grove—The Omnibus of Romance
Hauck—Wild Grape
Hueston—Rowena Rides the Rumble
LeMay—Gunsight Trail
Lohrke—Deep Evening
Nason—The Fighting Livingstons
Nazhivin—The Dogs
Phillpotts—Found Drowned
Russell—Father
Van Druten—A Woman on Her Way
Warren—A Modern Galaxy

HAGEMEYER EXHIBIT

Camera portraits of Dr. Albert Einstein, made by Johan Hagemeyer during the noted scientist's recent stay in Pasadena, are being exhibited for the remainder of the month at the Gallery of the Gelber-Lilienthal bookshop, Sutter street, San Francisco. Johan Hagemeyer is now in occupancy of his studio at Mountain View and Ocean, after an absence of several years.

Looking Backward

(*The Carmel Cymbal, June* 15, 1926.)

Mrs. C. Halsted Yates' "Firefly" and Dr. R. A. Kocher's "Manzanita Startler" brought back prizes from the Del Monte dog show * * * Gouverneur Morris and Francis McComas were planning a winter trip to Morocco * * * The Abalone League baseball schedule was still in progress with the Shamrocks leading * * * "The Hottentot" was produced by George Ball at the Golden Bough * * * Dr. A. E. Burton was directing "Arms and the Man" at the Forest Theater with the assistance of Herbert Heron and John Parker.

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COUNCIL MEETING

Continued from Page One

begun anew as the result of technical non-compliance with a stipulation of law in regard to the length of time notices in the district must be posted.

* * *

An ordinance extending to January of next year the period of compulsory connection with the city sewerage system was given first reading. Exceptions will be made and connections ordered in cases where the public health is deemed to be endangered.

* * *

City Attorney Campbell, at his own suggestion, is to write to the County Supervisors in regard to the dangerous traffic condition existing at the intersection of Carpenter street and the county highway, where five or six roads meet. The junction is outside the city limits.

* * *

The public health ordinance, authorizing inspection of premises dealing in foods and several other commodities was passed upon second reading.

* * *

Mayor Heron issued a warning against the shooting of birds within the city limits, stating that violations reported would be investigated and offenders punished.

* * *

Marshal Englund has ascertained that the automobile which decapitated a fire plug at Ocean and San Antonio last Sunday belonged to a Country Club resident. The plug is to be replaced by the city; a bill rendered to the motorist.

* * *

A petition asking for the formal closing of the southerly end of Viscaino street, previously reported at length in these columns, was presented, and taken under consideration.

* * *

The Council willl meet in regular session on Wednesday, July first.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

(Second of a series of articles dealing with organizations supported in part by the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest.)

THE BOY SCOUT'S

Carmel has heard of Boy Scout Troop 86, sponsored by the Carmel Mason's Club and under the leadership of Warren Dodge, scout-master, but not many have heard about the other nine troops on the Peninsula and realize that our ten troops are but a small part of the big company of scouts in this district which comprises the counties of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz.

The Monterey Peninsula Boy Scouts are on the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest budget this year for $2500. Yesterday morning the Chest publicity committee interviewed Sheldon Gilmer a member of the District Board.

Mr. Gilmer told of two new troops organized this year, the Japanese troop sponsored by the Lions Club with Don Searles as scout-master and a troop sponsored by the Methodist Brotherhood in Pacific Grove with Ralph Hovland as scout-master. He also spoke of two troops without scout masters and as he talked it was plain to see that the great need in scout work is for more men willing to devote themselves to active leadership in it. He said that in Pacific Grove he had long waiting lists of boys ready to join troops but who must wait until more scout-masters and sponsoring organizations are found.

One member of the publicity committee is a Merit Badge Councilor and he told what interesting experiences he had with boys who came to him to be examined on civics. There are seventy-six different merit badges and as each of our communities has its own group of councilors, there are already many business and professional men giving freely of their time to this work.

Scout camp starts on June twenty-first at Swanson where three hundred ninety acres belong to the boys of the four counties. Service clubs and fraternal orders are paying for the land and its improvement. Friday evening a two thousand dollar mess hall given by the San Jose Rotary Club will be dedicated.

HORSE SHOW

With the completion of the new ring on the turf of the Del Monte polo field and the complete re-construction of the gallery, everything is in readiness for the Horse Show this week-end.

Many students from the Douglas School of Pebble Beach will again show mounts.

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